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dy that gradually died away softly and sweetly until it sank into silence. Again the silver water seemed alone in its mountain music, falling, foaming, ever foaming, either one or the other of two distinct proly bleeds for her," said Alina, after she

Mysterious Stranger and Golden Key.

A UNION STORY BY THIRTEEN AUTHORS.

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dom !"

complished, I will leave thee.

"My task, my task," repeated Conrad

. Farewell Conrad! take thy key!

Dire thy punishment hath been,

Naw thy guardian I will be-Go! and still remember me!"

Farewell Conrad! think of me!

Go! and still remember me!
Night is coming—hie thee home—
There I'll meet thee, there I'll come.

in life thou used me ill, withful to thee still;

The White Monutains Scenary—the Agriculture with its thrilling emphasis. Wild got a cottage a little distance from the water for the got speered over the tops of the precipical rate. White Monutains New Hampshire, passes among these monutains and breaks through them are through the autered to the same as through them at place alled the Notch, a narrow defile, extending two miles in length between two great, perpendicular rocks, sparsently rent assunder by some in the convulsion of Nature. Half of the defile, or rather ravine, is occupied by the road and the other half by the brook uses and the converse proposition holds good.

The stranger whore the transposition passes are the filter with the training to the sufficient to the tament the filter, when the its then and it then the filter when the manner, it is not mineral principal, it must then the sufficient to the time when you and the principal street, it is the not of the manne seemed to the carel to hold the their passes and the sufficient conditions, the training the sufficient to solicit the particular attention to the the muntal principal street, is the montains, that the neal citer to the the the muntal principal street, is the montains the manner, tioued as the head stream of the Saco. This stream in its career, is suddenly lost to the eye, disappearing beneath a mass of rude and rugged rocks piled together in confusion. About half a mile from the entrance of the defile, there falls from the height of 800 feet a foaming cascade of the utmost grandeur and beauty. The water rushes with such force over a series of perpendicular rocks, that it presents to destiny !" the eye a continual sheet of snowy foam; and when illuminated by the sun, its cannot bear it steadily for a minute. It is

called Silver Water.

A quarter of a mile beyond this cascade, is a large deep basin formed out of the solid rock, into which leaps a narrow stream from the tops of three precipices, some 200 feet high. The water is of the most perfect purity. This spot is wider than the rest of the ravine, that is, the mountains are farther apart, the space between them being filled with rocks of almost every shape, covered with green and brown moss; wild flowers and herbs of between the crevices of the rocks. Othstruct me !" he cried.

er trees too, are scattered here and there

wherever a bare spot of earth is seen.

In the Autumn of the year 18-, and apparently deeply absorbed in contemplator to thee—go! accomplish thy task." ting the magic scenery of Nature in her wildest state. He was somewhere about sank Conrad; and raising his hands in sensations held the fee simple of his thirty years of age, his person tall and supplication, exclaimed—"Imelda! sweet gloomy and mysterious. His hair was ploomy and mysterious. His hair was have deserved a greater punishment than to pace the apartment. During which have deserved a greater punishment than to pace the apartment. During which have deserved a greater punishment than to pace the apartment. During which have deserved and the scene; but suddenly "a change came over the spirit of her dream," and, in a perfectly black and fell on his shoulders that I have undergone—but now—grant, time the tea-table had been removed, and over the spirit of her dream," and, in a that I have undergone—out now grant, oh, grant one boon, ere I go again among large dark and brilliant. A thick beard mankind. Vouchsafe to appear for one At length, Alina, who, during all this of the same colour as his hair, covered the lower part of his face—his complex-ful as I once knew thee." ion was brouzed by the sun of many climes;
There was no reply. The cascade foamed ed expression of his face, addressed him: yet his whole mein indicated the gentle-d downward with the same silver ra-dience and the waters murinured the same meditations, Conrad, but your conduct dience and the waters murinured the same ed a black velvet cap, decorated with a monotonous music. single feather, his coat was of purple veltronsers were of black cloth, and on his polished boots were fastened a pair of gilt mist slowly detached itself therefrom and "Shrouded in a cloak of invisibility, spurs. The steed he bestrode was a no-gradually becoming more and more dense, and wandering afar off in the speculative of mind. ble animal of great spirit, as black and glossy as the breast of the raven, with one form. Conrad kept his eyes steadfastly myself and my situation. I certainly did

round him with evident pleasure. He approached the silver cascade, and while suffering his horse to drink from the stream a short distance below it, where the water was comparatively calm, he noted the waving shadows of the forest trees and of the tall evergreens growing on the sides of the mountains-he noted how these shadows played and danced on the silvery waters, at times obscuring the bright rays of the declining sun, which pierced through the glittering leaves of the autumn rees, painting the shining cliffs and the foaming waters with fanciful images of this: light. He noted, too, the gay and brilliant colours of the forest foilage, which seemed the more bright and beautiful, from the contrast of the deep green of the pines

As his eye ranged to the summit of the cliffs be noted the firs and spruces on their sides to grow less and less in size until at the top they seemed mere bushes mixed with a quantity of dark coloured moss. gain came the silver-voice plaintively re-He saw, too, wide and deep chasms on the pentingsides and summits of the rocks, as if some dreadful earthquake had torn them asunder and hurled them into the valley. Over feet and approaching his steed, was about to I have seen both sides of the picture." all "hoary cliffs, rising with proud su- mount, when a sweet and solemn strain of "Young ladies frequently experience below and finished the landscape."

scene around him, he unconsciously let were blended in one. It began like the to narrate to you the whole story of my full from his hand an ebony wand, which softest murmurs of the wind harp, and life, which I cannot now do, for the reahad been quietly cropping the herbage and long grass on the brink of the stream, now raising his head and pointing his cars, neighed londly. The sound echoed through nought could exceed the entrancing melo-

tempted to lift one of the embedded rocks seen hands and unseen hagers drew from around him.

"Lo!" he muttered, "so, I am still girl grew pale with awe, and trembled in persecuted by that relentless spirit. Will ever be freed from her thraidom?" He spirit grew pale with a well againsted. Conrad walked hurriedly across the floor, two or three times and then said:—

"Alina, I mean to follow that poor creative as if desiring an explanation, when the was no less is much force in your reasoning."

"Alina, I mean to follow that poor creative every limb, while her mother was no less is much force in your reasoning."

"My arguments are the soundest which is something which whispers to me, "follow that few human beings there were left in that heaven forsaken regain were shaking with ague and roasting live in Canada for some its floor, when the mother was no less is something which whispers to me, "follow that poor creative every limb, while her mother was no less is something which whispers to me, "follow that poor creative every limb, while her mother was no less is something which whispers to me, "follow that poor creative every limb, while her mother was no less is something which whispers to me, "follow that poor creative every limb, when data is presented to the responsible to the other departure, they had seen and then said:—

"Alina, I mean to follow that poor creative every limb, when data is every limb, when data is every limb, when we shaking which ague and roasting to the mother departure, they had seen and then said:—

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"Alina, I mean to follow

"Mortal! murmur not. Yield to thy ballad-

"He placed his harp upon a stone And it straight began to play alone."

He turned to the bright enseede. "Spi At length the silvery tones died plain rit!" he cried, "fair Spirit, beauteous brightness is so intense that the vision Imelda; wilt thou never grant me my freeof night came deep and solemn silence, for each heart in that room was filled with ab-Again the sweet voice murmured sadly, sorbing thought. "not now, Conrad; when thy task is ac-

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impatiently, "it is vain-GOLD only can Interview between Conrad and Alina-A accomplish it, and thou knowest I am new Character, who is destined to take a conspicuous part in this Tale. After the lapse of a few moments, dur

"I will make thee rich. Go! take up ing which time not a word was spoken in He obeyed. As he lifted it from the the room, Conrad rose from the table and ground, lo! it was no longer a wand of eb- commenced pacing to and fro across the ony but a golden key that he held. He apartment. His countenance wore an exmany kinds and pines that seem to grow looked upon it with bewilderment. "In-pression of care and anxiety; and his mind was evidently busied in thought, as "All earthly doors," replied the Spirit, his lips would, alternately, be tightly com-"shall yield to the potent touch of that pressed, or move as though giving utter-In the Autumn of the year 18—, and late in the aftermoon, a man on horseback slowly wound his way along the ravine, slowly wound his way along the ravine, ever thou woulds't go. All earth is free determination. Once he placed his hand

moment in thy pristine form, as beauti- time, had been cautiously observing the working of his mind, as shown in the vari-

this evening has been so different from

took at last the semblance of a human regions of Thought, I had quite forgotten white spot in the forehead, a perfect star. fixed upon the apparation until it wore the uot mean to be uncivil. I thought I was As the stranger rode on, he gazed a- form and lineaments of the peerlessly beau- -but no matter. You desire to know her dark brown hair hanging in clustering Although you have been a kind friend to ringlets on her shoulders and around a me, during the whole of the few months I face of such radiant beauty, that the ga- have been acquainted with you, yet, not zer's eyes fell involuntarily to the earth. having a confident in the whole world, to When he again raised them, she was grad- whom I can unbosom the griefs and sorually fading from his view, a smile of an- rows which perplex and rack my brain, gelic purity and sweetness irradiating her I must keep the sad secret in my bosom; features. Conrad bowed his head upon albeit, like the cancer it preys upon my his hands as he still knelt upon the flinty vitals.'

He paused, and gazed sadly upon the rock, his frame trembling with emotion. As the Spirit disappeared, she sung with floor. The earnest and feeling tone in a voice of immortal music, something like which he spoke touched Alina.

"I once heard a minister of the gospe exclaim, in the pulpit, 'Let the past suffice, and look ye unto the future!' Would that I could the fearful Past forget, and again know the supreme felicity of a contented mind. I tell you, friend, there is nothing in the world so vitally essential to human comfort, as a mind at ease. To you, this may not seem so, for the The stranger raised his head-and areason that you may not have experienced the agony of a mind racked with counter emotions. I speak from experience."

"I can sympathize with you, Conrad, And all was still. Conrad rose to his for, although my existence has been brief,

premacy, frowned awfully on the world music, that seemed to issue from behind much in a short time. It is the same with the waterfall, arrested his attention. It me; and to tell you the cause of my some-As the stranger sat absorbed in the was as if a variety of musical instruments what singular conduct, it were necessary

as it had done for centuries before and was still to do for centuries to come.

Then Conrad mounted his horse and rode slowly out of the defile. The sun was in the act of setting as he turned his tread in the direction of the willow as he turned his tread in the direction of the willow and the slow old stage coach with head and the slow old stage coach with the steed in the direction of the village where the then sojourned, and shaking the reins, life continues: and as soon as that programmy gazing wistfully after her.

Aew lork and New Logland were in a the slow on siege countries. And new Logland were in a the slow on siege countries that he will be excitement was feverish in heart turned towards Michigan.

The before quiet little The journey was a long and tedious one, the black courser bounded swiftly onward.

In about an hour, he arrived in the town of Waterford, Maine, and proceeding to a cottage a little distance from the life, when man dies, that is the end: there which are many," continued Alina.

The before quiet little and soon as that program of the extreme. The before quiet little and soon as that program of the extreme. The before quiet little and pound it beyond my best hopes—

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stood a moment silently regarding the wand at his feet—and a voice from the sil.

Wand at his feet—and a voice from the sil.

They obeyed—and while Alina's eyes reasoning, they are incontrevertible. But, "She entered the woods yonder; and "She entered the woods

He was here interrupted by the street the forest after dark." He was here interrupted by the street door being suddenly thrown open, and the appearance in the room of an aged female, scantily appearanced and with her long gray hair hanging loosely around her neck ry, "I wish to know the worst and to premake the forest after dark."

"What! think you I am so cowardly human, to err, when she saw how the excitement was spreading; how rapidly her neighbors were pulling up stakes and leaver ry, "I wish to know the worst and to premake the forest after dark."

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At this man, to be sure, but apt, like every thing human, to err, when she saw how the excitement was spreading; how rapidly her neighbors were pulling up stakes and leaver ry, "I wish to know the worst and to premake the premake and shoulders. She paused not until within a few feet of Alina, directly in front of whom she stood, and, pointing her finger at Conrad, she uttered, in a maniacal toucture.

Ty, "I wish to know the worst and to prelieve worst and to prelieve which should be until with pare for it." I possess a talisman which be used on the finger will forever shield me from harm. I go."

Saying which he picked up his cap and the control of this was to go where? To Michigan to get cured. He hind him. The boy had been plaguing to the Indian and the letter was sacking to

"Thus it was when I was young; Thus it was in days gone by;
Thus to me he talked and sung;
Now he's gone and I must sigh

Years a change of hearts will bring ; We love to-day;—to morrow hate; Pleasure first; then sorrow's sting; Reads the scroll of woman's fate.

Once was I both young and fair;
Once the rose bloomed on my cheek;
Once I loved: --beware! beware!Soon some other he will seek;
These are words of truth I speak."

The effect of her language was electrical upon Conrad, who trembled, for a moment,

"What means all this mystery? whence ometh the end?" articulated Alina, in a manner indicative of surprize.

The only response was the echo of her own voice.

tone which plainly showed that her mind was disordered, she continued :-

"Ha! ha! what hear I? A song in my brain,
A wild song of sorrew,
Commingled with pain:
Pain—pain—pain,
A wild song of sorrow,
Commingled with pain;
While agonies past

Returning again
Hold adverse possession
Of the field in my brain."

"Poor thing!" murmured Alina to Conrad, who had regained his former state "She is crazed," replied he; "yet Truth,

being the native product of the mind, falls from her tongue as the foaming waters from the heights of Niagara." "Speak to her; and enquire who she is,"

urged Alina.

"My good woman, whence came you?"
ked Conrad, rising and approaching her.
"Whence came that breeze which new But see! as drop the pearly drops when clouds asked Conrad, rising and approaching her. "Whence came that breeze which now sighs so plaintively round the corner of your habitation? whence the thought which now engages your mind? Answer me these, and I'll answer you," she replied, betraying no other indications of insanity than the unnatural brilliancy of the series and in the plainties of the series and in the series and her eyes.

" Natural causes produced them." "The same is my answer to your ques-Conrad bit his lip, slightly, and pursu-

"By what name are you generally known?

race of men: one of the number is the cause of my present situation. I am called the "Hermit-ess of Hazell-Glen."

And I must hasten away:

Though dark to you the future seems.

Yo sun upon your path-way beans.

Few yet will see a brighter day.

Bend not to sorrow,

The wind seedges oderless, That treable at the water's dark caress—

Lo! rising luminously,

Like an embodied, br. ting, roseate ray,

The tail flaming o mounts, and soars away;

The bittern hears him rustle from the rese.

And with a shrill, wild cry. [cede Flaps his leng wings as the bright form of the source pate spiring the heron, that, like some pate spiring the heron, that, like an extension the second that the sum of the heron is the new of the second that the sum of the heron is the new of the second that the sum of the second that the second that the sum of the second that the second that the sum of the second that the second that the sum of the second that the second that the second that the

Alina sighed and sought her mother.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE PRESENT.

BY LOUIS K. BURDICK.
Be thou active in the present,
For the present is thine own.
Thou should'st make it yield thee honors—
It doth rest with thee alone.

Let not tempting ease allare thee To a course of sin and shame; Rouse thee!—by heroic action Thou may'st carve thyself a name—

Carve thyself a name of glory,
Which through ages shall diffuse
Floods of richest light and beauty,
Like the sunset's glowing hues.

If thy past hat brought dishonor, Yield thee not to doubts and fears; Rather strive to make thy actions Light with hope thy future years.

One by one the hours are fading—
(Time is rapid in his flight;)
Let us eager be to grasp them,
And to mould them in the right. Folly bids us spend our moments

With repinings of the past; Reason urges us to action For the future, rich and vast, If we Reason's dictates follow,

Life will not a failure be,
And when closing, llope will point us
O'er Eternity's broad sea. But if sinful pleasures lure us, As we near Life's final goal We shall find we are pursuing But a mirage of the soul.

Selected for the Times. NIGHTFALL IN COSTA-RICA.

BY J. STARR HOLLOWAY.
Written near Malina, Central America.
The burning tropic God down drops to rest; The burning tropic tool down drops to rest;
And the gay clouds, like drapery purcell'd,
Hang in rich folds, down drooping to his breast,
In colors purple-hued, vermeil and gold.
Through all the long, long day
Has the earth fretted 'neath his scorching sway.

Hush'd the sweet, voiceful rills,

Here at my feet it falls: [sweet calls appointment and returned with the most discouraging in the cocoa grove. The maid her love to whisper to her, aye there Where love lies faint beneath the odorous air; And where the birds sing basking in it, Their mellow throats each golden minute.

An including the falls themselves.—Knickerbocker for Feb.

Young, impetuous and full of adventure, it could not well be expected that when thousands are visible to the release. Their mellow throats each golden minute

Where, deep and dark, the wild umbrageousnes Not half enshrouds the stilly, black lagoon-from the rank overgrowth, a luscious book

BY ERNEST MULLET BEMENT.

wand at his feet—and a voice from the silver water fell upon his ear sadly and were fixed wonderingly upon the guitar, she thought of the lines of an old Scotch "Mortal! murmur not. Yield to thy she she was here interrupted by the street the woods yonder; and were fixed wonderingly upon the guitar, she thought of the lines of an old Scotch which—"

"Mortal! murmur not. Yield to thy she was here interrupted by the street the woods yonder; and it is now quite dark. I would not go to night, Conrad, as it is dangerous to be in the forest after dark."

"She entered the woods yonder; and it is now quite dark. I would not go to night, Conrad, as it is dangerous to be in the forest after dark."

"Mortal! murmur not. Yield to thy should like so ver' much dat the forest after dark." and tried to persuade him to give up the where Peter and I stood when the boy ning effort: "George Converse."——

"Plain George, if you please," said I, wore, and but for the interference of Peter, terrupting her.
"Well, George, then, I do declare you "Dere," said the honest Peter as he reinterrupting her.
"Well, George, then, I do declare you

ar' a consarned fool—yes you be-to think leased the boy, "you dem Ingun rhum for uf goin" way off thar' in the swamps your life, be gone way or by sware I was 'way from all your frien's 'at allers had mak' you die." so much good christian felin' for you. Peter had saved a life. I left him with Only tu think uv the awful place you ar' ge- a promise to see him again, and sought my in' to! Why, bless my soul, Georgie, its all lodgings. swamps, an' fever an' ague an' snakes an' all o' them kind o'things, an' I swow to jects of interest at Niagara there is none for all them people 'at I'ave talked to about it say 'at it is the most worst place at the sun shines on. As my name is Aunt Lizzie Wishen I don't think you'd then your frien's 'll be obligd to go 'way ap in Michigan to fetch home your decay piling up through the force of the current

enthusiast anxious to obtain for himself a new home in a new land—an excellent about five miles south, were decoyed into harangue for him to listen to, with mind an ambush of French and Indians at this Yet, so it was. The individual possessed of courage sufficient for the undertaking artillery, etc., were thrown into the chasm But it is not always best to credit every- ly tree during the conclusion attending a is very apt to overreach the truth, and the Stedman, after fighting with desperate advantage of another. One party may utterly fail in a particular design, while another succeeds and is satisfied.

igan with the expectation of finding their protection of the Great Spirit, and struck farms improved with nothing left for their with admiration at the valor he displayed, hands to do but gather in the crop, and as gave him all the land he had encircled in in has kiss'd. a natural consequence siekened with dis-

there was a new thing to be seen, I should and millions are discovered by the tele-Warbling their melodies to the tuneful brooks,
And to each upturn'd, star-eyed flower, that
As if it too the melody might share. [looks rumors so abundantly circulated at that time, so much to the detriment of the maknown?"

And mark the glovy on the stream,
As it lies in the deep-hued eye; and see
The tail palm rising in the glowing gleam,
waving his softening leaves all silently;
While far away,
There is a native sympathy in my bosom for those of my own sex; and I will
answer you correctly. I hate the whole
race of men; one of the number is

And mark the glovy on the stream,
As it lies in the deep-hued eye; and see
The tail palm rising in the glowing gleam,
Waving his softening leaves all silently;
While far away,
On the wide utmost of this fair demesne,
Clothed in an everlasting green.
Lie the vast hills, quick fading with the day;
As it the clouds, arising from a censor,
There is a native sympathy in my bosom for those of my own sex; and I will
answer you correctly. I hate the whole
race of men; one of the number is years, and had, in consequence, long conmillions for the entire circuit of the heavtemplated a change.

> were just suited to me, and I was fully determined to make it a visit, and with a view of founding a new home. view of founding a new home. the increase of instrumental power, es

far above it, made it truly so, but the as-WOLVERINE SKETCHES. sociations around me had become disagree able to my nature, and I thought the sooner I had taken my leave the better it would

into forest, in quest of the Hermit's abode. was prepared and ready to leave the very the Indian, and the latter was seeking to next day. The old lady paid him a visit, revenge the insult. The two came up to "foolish notion" as she called it, and as a stumbled, and the Indian, as quick as last resort strained every nerve for a crowthe middle, and throwing him over his knee, snatched a knife from a belt that he

leased the boy, "you dem Ingun rhum for

THE BLOODY RUN!-Among the ofmore worthy of note than that portion of better go, I m sure you'll die out an' inclose it in a narrow channel, through which the river rushes furiously along, in' carcass.' Now, Georgie, jest you mind and the accumulation of the water above, some seven or eight feet in the middle higher than upon the sides. During the Truly a fine thing to greet the ear of the old French war, a detachment of the Britmade up in favor of the new territory. spot, and men, women and children, in all three hundred souls, with their baggage was almost certain to have some friend less below notwithstanding a brave defence. courageous, and less believing, to urge him But two escaped—one, a drummer, conagainst the consummation of his plans. cealed himself in the branches of a friendthing one hears, for the prejudiced mind night attack. The other, a man named disappointment of one may prove to the courage, cut his way through the thickest of the enemies' ranks, and trusting to the fleetness of his horse, made good his escape. After peace was concluded, the Indians be-The truth is, a great many sought Mich. lieving this man to be under the especial his flight, extending from Fort Schlosser

been spent the best portion of my young through the field of his forty feet reflector The wilds of the new Territory I thought ens in a single telescopie zone, and this I was ever in love with Little Roches- pecially under the mighty grasp of Lord ter-as my old home used to be called, be- Ross's gigantic reflector as ter—as my old home used to be called, be-cause I was taught to love the beautiful, and this little village, with the smart Gen-esce coursing slowly yet majestically by it, together with the tall green trees that in our own milky way, composed of millions

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to add to the attractiveness and utility of tion, and under certain circumstances on quently, repeat words and phrases without beneficial, while, under another form, reins of power. ined idea of their true import. and under a different combination of cir-"A gentleman recently took up an apple, cumstances, it might be not only efficacious, to show a niece, sixteen years of age, who but positively hurtful. The truly success

tarium. He caused the largest and lain the centre, to represent the sun; and from the experience and suggestions of lish for and appreciation of his works. around him, upon the floor, were marked others." the orbits of the different planets. A small, red-headed boy was made to represent Mars, while a bright-eyed girl, a little larger, stood for Venus; another boy GREENSBOROUGH, N. C was Mercury, another the Earth, &c. &c.; LIST OF THE REGULAR CONTRIBUand each was placed in the appropriate orbit. When all was properly arranged, the master would give all the planet representatives a start a head, and at once the whole planetarium was in motion, and imparting to the members of the school a tolerably good idea of the solar system.—

TORS TO THE TIMES.

Rev. Dr. Wheat, Rev. C. H. Wiley. Pres. Jones, Prof. Rev. A. Solars, Prof. Richardson, Rev. A. Edwards, Rev. Leo. Rosser, Rev. B. Clegg, H. C. Jones, B. Sunner, J. T. Edwards, Rev. Leo. Rosser, Rev. B. Clegg, H. C. Jones, B. Sunner, J. C. Cuthbertson, Indicator, W. H. Garris, Miss. imparting to the members of the school a tolerably good idea of the solar system,—thus combining amusement and exercise with the study of an intricate and difficult science. It is not pretended that this was the very best and clearest illustration that could be devised; but who will not readily admit that it was much "better than nothing"? Let not the teacher, because he cannot give the very best plan, refrain from all plans; but let him strive in the solution of the soluti refrain from all plans; but let him strive so to combine clearness and simplicity in his methods of explanation, that everything may be easily comprehended by the minds of the young. Overwrought and A. Hobbs, Nathalie, T. B. Opsaur, Redenit, Zepheros, H. N. Snyder, Maj. S. P. Miller. Willie E. Pabor, Ernest Mullet Bement, Invalid, Mrs. E. C. Loomis, Marie S. Ladd, Ben Bloomer, Ina Clayton, F. M. Burroughs, H. A. Dwight, Honey Bee, M. D. Williams. so to combine clearness and simplicity in elaborate illustrations often mystify the very object they were intended to elucidate and simplify.

Individuality :- There is, probably, ple deductions will be made in favor of standing nothing which tends so much to prevent Advertisements: the development of rare excellence in One square, teaching, as the habit of relying too much Two squares, Three "Half column, Programme and the column ers are, particularly, tempted to follow in the steps of those who have devoted many years and much attention to the business to such excess as to destroy all individualdraw instruction from all proper sources. revulsions are just as necessary occasionally If otherwise, they will grow wise only "in to bring matters of traffic and balances of actheir own conceit." But, while gaining count back to first principles, as are storms this knowledge, the teacher should be ex- and tempests to purify the atmosphere and retremely eareful that he does not allow him- gulate the seasons. It is wisdom in us, howself to become a servile copyist. As he ever, to be prepared for either or both. witnesses a mode af imparting instruction, If property rises in value, it will, on eccasions, there is a precise similarity between the ries, new cities and villages, and lashed up to as no two schools and two tenchers exact- and anon and themselves overwhelmed with ineration of an unvarying plan, or system, there must needs be a crash. Nor is it and thing to be regretted. A crisis should come, will not always produce the same or equally gratifying results.

successfull, must be, to some extent, ex- tion. successfull, must be, to some extent, exact and methodical in the execution of his
plans. But he should be able to make and
monetary balances as a calamity. Very little execute his own plans, and adapt them to will be destroyed by the operation, although it ever-varying wants circumstances. Un- will result in varying very considerably the had "taken up," receiving from his cunless he can do so, he will never excel; for available capital of individuals. We shall take ning relative a copy of the paper in place a mere imitator never surpasses the person the matter, not knowing imitated. Yet, while the teacher may ex- "Through what strange scenes and changes ruin him as time might serve. In the sectract some information from a variety of sources, he should possess a discrimina- which we profess to be. We shall endeavor to ting and inventive mind, that he may keep cool, deal fairly, love mercy, act honestly, wisely select, improve, and adjust, in or- foreclose no mortgages; and procure no snap ducts for a widow, he confronts in her op- mind become aroused and his sympathies der most happily and effectually to meet judgments. And we advise our friends, by pressor the fire-eating bully of the region, strongly enlisted, -- are the best. In "Nor-

From every teachers' convention or in. If, in common with a large portion of our felstitute; from every visit to another's low-beings, we are called upon to suffer some, school; from every public or private discussion of school matters and questions; rejoice more in the bright prospect beyond

range to the fame of places where the two half intervals occur from many other sources, the judicious its teacher may, and will, receive many use ful hints. But what he may thus acquire he must regard and use only as suggestive.

The Teacher, Parent and Pupit.

Clearness and Ingenuity:—All know that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in hints, which may in part, or in modified that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in hints, which may in part, or in modified that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in hints, which may in part, or in modified that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in hints, which may in part, or in modified that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in hints, which may in part, or in modified that many of the exercises of the school form he incorporated in his man in the receive the paper, and stable him. The widow's cause is gained; and Missouries and Missouries, while dolorous is a most imagnificent mental creation; and mode of the Silect of Sankespeare. "The City of the Silect in and on one can ever get to and my souries and many of the two days and praying will overcome a multitude of difficulties, while dolorous is a most imagnificent mental creation; and mode of the school of that many of the exercises of the schoolform, be incorporated into his own views and plans; for if he regards all that he consistent, manly a sentiment, spirit of true manly dignity, healthiness of say that flats and sharps govern the place

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THE CRASH TO COME.

compare, in themselves, dull and unintersecting. It should be a prominent object bears as infallible, and, in consequence with the instructor so to illustrate and expand each exercise, as to vivify it and make it both clear and interesting. He should not be confined to the stereotyped that for the book, but should endeavor, by perhaps not much further. A certain medical constituent with the first part of true manly dignity, healthiness of say that flats and sharps govern the place conomical and daughters not extravagant; that we pay little attention to its difficultione, acuteness of perception, vividness of the key-note in a tune?" If they do, 5.00,600; Flaxseed 1.00; Hides, present 1.00; Holds, present 1.00; Hol text of the book, but should endeavor, by perhaps not much further. A certain medhis own language, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextertionate usury, white any engance, and processes, write with several pretty and spirinterspersed with several pretty and spirextertionate usury, white any engance, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextertionate usury, white with several pretty and spirextertionate usury, white any engance, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextertionate usury, white any engance, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextertionate usury, white any engance, and processes, without interspersed with several pretty and spirextentionate usury, white any engance, and processes, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextertionate usury, white any engance, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextentionate usury, white any engance, and by apt illustrations, icine, under a certain ferm of administraextentionate usury, white any engance, and processes, and a constant and the construction of the co the passing recitation. Scholars, very fre- the part of the patient, may prove highly themselves wormy or the generous constitution of those who, for the time being, hold the NOVES ON LITERATURE.

a guestiann recently were stated and efficient teacher will be sever away and a state of geography for everal years, suching global with a state and with a state of the state out west" to represent a plane. tem is the best for him, though in form necessary to win from all unprejudiced and ing his plan, and in carrying it into exe- candid readers an expression of unqualified ziest boy in his school to take his stand cution, he may derive important assistance admiration of his genius, and a hearty re-

> It is our intention, on the present occasion, to make a few remarks concerning him as a Poet and Dramatist. And here, permit us to observe that, Mr. SIMMS exhibits, perhaps, a greater versatility of Genius and Talent than any other American author. We find him before the public mancist, Critic, Lecturer, etc.; and what third, and concluding stanzas. is still more remarkable, he has met with "She comes, the Summer so blessing, and Earth

and the force and excellence of his genius. "How the enthusiast nature glows, A great fertility of imagination and felici- With that first bound from her A great fertility of imagination and letter ty of expression are exhibited in all his How, with a shout, she bids arise, Her messenger-angels of earth and skies:

From height and dell, from brooklet and gr poems; likewise, much tenderness, spontaneity of feeling, and rythmical sweetness and beauty. He evinees a delightful appreciation for the beautiful, particularly in nature, and some of his "Southern Pas-Giving new life in each warm embrace."

Her messenger-angels of earth and skies:
From height and dell, from brooklet and grow forth they speed on their work of love:
Fanning the faint and warming the chill, poing the work of footness still, and, with the spells of each winning grace, Giving new life in each warm embrace. sages and Pictures" are most exquisite "Oh! the glad Summer, how bright her eye transcripts from Nature, of which he is a faithful and worthy student. His versifi.

How sweet her breath, and how soft her How wondrous her magic power to bless With the bloom of the garden the wilder cation, when he conforms to the conventional rules, is almost faultless, and flows
easy, natural and graceful; but he does
not at all times labor under those arbitrary
To bathe the sad earth with the genial snowe
To foster the strength in the breast of Tool,
And hallow with bounty the nigagrad soil,
Glad the broad fields with the sunripe grain,
Till we dream of the age of Gold again! \$ 8.00 restraints, but gives to his imagination full The above needs no comment; it is so true 20.00 sway; and then it is that he writes the to nature. We quote one more piece, alclusive imitation in the modes of teaching and disciplining a school. Young teach cris are, particularly, tempted to follow:

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> any question, one of our best poets. In order to form a correct estimate of his

poetical productions, it is necessary for the reader to procure the two volume edition or of disciplining, which appears to him be found to have increased in price beyond the perfect, he pust sot think that the same resources of the circulating medium. If in a FIELD, Esq., New York, (82.56.) The mode will prove equally efficacions or sat. fast age, with the spirit of go-aheaditiveness, first article in this edition, and which is isfactory in his own hands, or in his own school. Such can be the case only when there is a precise similarity between the the People," a drama, in which the action teachers, and a close resemblance in the inordinate competition by conflicting interests is laid in the present day, and the author circumstances of the two schools. But, and changes for speculation, our people ever grapples resolutely in blank verse with the original every-day materials of familiar life ly resemble each other, so the precise op- debtedness to each other or to foreign nations. The scene opens in Philadelphia. Mau rice is the suitor for the hand of Clarice, whom he marries, to the discomfiture of an must come, and will come; and in this crisis intriguing aunt, Mrs. Jervas, (whose name is our salvation, just as a fever, though griev-Every school must have some system, ous to bear for a time, is the means by which and character recall her prototype in Pa and every teacher, if he would be truly the bodily organism recovers its normal condi- mela,) and a worthless Robert Warren, kinsman and enemy-who retains a forged paper which Maurice had playfully executed as a boyish freak of penmanship, which ond act, we have Maurice pursuing his career in the West, in Missouri, as the Man of the People. In a lawsuit which he conwhich term we mean all creation, to do likewise. and with whom he fights a duel, and is man Maurice" there are many eloquent talked of for senator. The scoundrel Warren follows him, and seeks to gain control overfrom almost every individual intercated in the negligible prospect beyond forged paper at a critical moment for his + Sep Beauchampe, or the Kentucky Tragedy, by W. Gilmore Simms, page 293.

temperate lives and useful avocations, approve poetical thoughts ever coined by its an plots, and which are so admirably carried thor. It is a poem that would do credit out that the render's mind is forewarned

And lo! by b. Captive stood
The form of the 40. 72 headsman,
With his axe st. 'dripping blood:—
"Ah! now, indeed," said the Captive,
"The sense of the d. eam I see;
"The maid was the angel of mercy,
And 'tis mercy that sets me free,"

Can poetical picture be more complete?

in the alternate characters of a Poet, Dram- the prettiest that we have seen upon this atist, Historian, Biographer, Novelist, Ro- hackneyed subject. We quote the second,

is still more remarkable, he has met with
success in all these departments,—in either one of which sufficient to constitute
an ordinary literary reputation.

In his poetry, no less than in his romances, we discover and are impressed
with the depth and originality of thought,

She breathes o'er the plain, and a thousand eyes
Open at once in a world of dyes:
Biue and purple, the busls unfold,
Happy and bright in their green and gold;
Lowly but sweet, by the path upstart;
And pinks that promise for hopes of youth,
Blossom with others that speak for truth.

"You ask me why I love her-Why my heart, no longer free, Is no more a wing'd rover, Like the forest-bird or bee; Like the forest-bird or bee;
th! love still hath its season,
For the heart as for the tree;
Yould you have a better reason,
Then my love loves me!
I know it well, I know it—
My love loves me! "You say she is not beautiful,

And it may be so to you; But she's very fond and dutiful, And she's very kind and true: And she's very kind and true: And there's bonuty in the tenderness That every eye can see, And smething more than loveliness In the love she feels for me! I know it well, &c.

"She's no strong minded woman, "She's no strong-minded woman,
And in weighty things unwise;
But a loving heart, fall human,
Is to me a dearer prise;
And there's a sovereign wisdom
In such loving, do you see;
And a para young seni, in a loving breast,
Makes a woman wise for me!
I know it well, &c.

"You may talk of stately damsels, Wide keen wit and manners fine-But a true young heart's affections Are the jewels dear to mine! And I own enough of splendor, When her loving eyes I see; And I hear sufficient wisdom, When she murmurs love to me! I know it well, &c.

"You may try her faith, and tell her Of a prouder suitor still— One whose name and wealth may bring To whatever state she will; [her That I've naught to boast of power-Neither wealth nor fame-yet she Will smile-so well I know her-And still give her love to me! I know it well, &c."

Our quotations have been made at ranof the original, the latter being kept to dom, and confined to the briefer pieces, or as we should desire. His longer articles,-wherein the latent powers of his passages and lofty flights of the imagina-

and prepared for the denguement, however

same volume, is a pretty thing-perhaps presented to you "in a nutshell:" the nal. pitch, the length, and the force of sounds. I have necessarily called attention, several times since we started together, to the been settled. Our Government pays Dentimes since we started together, to the pitch of sounds: I must now say more about it.

Late.

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Early Valentine.

S6,000,000. This difference corresponds

"Late.

Early Valentine.

"Yellow 6 weeks,

> the second space of the bass staff, and sound it and D, the line next above it, together. This may be done by two voices, or with two keys of a piano. How harsh and disagreeable the noise when these two are sounded together! Sound D and E together. The noise is just as disagreeable as that of the other two. Now sound E as that of the other two. Now sound E as that of the other two. Now sound E and F. The sound is not quite so harsh and bad as in the other instance, but it is tances between these various notes : the ten engines. In other words, the distance, or space, a-cross which the voice steps in going from of July.—Between one-half and two-thirds New Silver tim immediate contact is called a second; the greater interval being called a major second, and the smaller a minor. How many seconds are there in an octave, any octave, Wil. Journal.
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> Long Purple,
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> EARLY CORN,
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> Red.
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> Long Purple,
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> EARLY CORN,
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> Red. every octave, no matter what letter you whole one, but from E to F a half. C is one, (count the sounds of the scale as you go up) D is two, E is three, and F is four. We have already seen the style of all the intervals from C up to F. We now prohabit the seal of the scale as you have already seen the style of all the having threatend to kill Davis.
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> William Davis, Charles Davis and William C. Tee Head.
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> Feb. 14.
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> NOTICE.—VALUABLE LANDS upon the plea of self defence, Sawyer having threatend to kill Davis. tave, five major and two minor.

is without any fla; or sharp at the begin- order. ning of it. Flats or Sharps at the begin- ,There are at present about one hundred a patural signature.

Now bear in mind that, no matter where these intervals always stand no matter loss is estimated at \$100,000. what letter is chosen for number 1. In the scale we have been using, that of C, ENGLAND :- The English Elections have C is 1, D is 2, E is 3, F is 4, G is 5, A is resulted favorably to the Government. 6, B is 7 and C is 8. In this C scale the . A british steamer had forced Fort first half interval in the octave occurs be- Wangasath, in Japan, because admission tween E and F, and the second one be- had been refused, contrary to the treaty. is a most important circumstance, viz : the to penetrate into the interior,

sharps? Look enrefully then, for I am

They tell us Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, &c.

ed Rythm. The force of sounds, called DISTRICTS.—Messrs. Ruffin, Winslow, Dynamics, is shown by words, frequently Branch, Puryear, Craige and Clingman abbreviated, placed over the notes : for in- are candidates for re-election. Messrs. R. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. stance pin, (abd. p.) which means sing, or T. Paine, and E. G. Rende, decline on ac-Can poetical picture be more complete: stance pin, (abd. p.) which means sing, or T. Paine, and E. G. Reade, decline on actif, "that which moveth the heart most be play, softly; pianissimo, (abd. pianiss.) count of the state of their health. Mr. JUST received and for sale at the DRUG STORE, by W. C. PORTER. the best poetry," must we not include the thich means sing, or play, these notes in Rayner will probably be the Know Noththe best poetry," must we not include the shick means sing, or play, these notes in Rayner will probably be the Know Noth-above in that category? Sweet, musical, the softest possible style. So f. for., or not ing candidate in Paine's district. There plaintive, affecting, true; it is one of the force means loud; and ff. first, or fortissi-are any number of candidates in Reade's Green. above in that category? Sweet, musical, the softest possible style. So f. for., or land can be in that category? Sweet, musical, the softest possible style. So f. for., or land can be in the

> The Sound Dues question has at last Early White, Musical intervals are of two kinds only, to the difference in our commerce through kinds only, viz: Major and Minor intervals. To understand this fully, we must start on C, the second space of the bass staff, and sound
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> Denmark by other nations is about \$15,
> Long Smooth.

by no means pleasant. Now mark the dis-

tances between these various notes: the distance between C and D is a whole interval, (improperly called a whole tone) and River are now up, and the whole mason Large Late Asiatie. val, (improperly called a whole tone) and between D and E a whole interval; but work will probably be through with by the Long Orange, whitefield between E and F there is only a half-in- middle of May, and the bridge itself be wi tercal, (improperly called a semi-tone.) completed about August. The whole road immediate contact is called a second ; the ceived in regular order. There is no wooden

start on to make it? Let us see: from C Court for Gates, held week before last, Early White to D is a whole interval, from D to E a William Davis, Charles Davis and Wil-

same, but from B to C is a half interval—
works, the gas-works, the erection of orchard, and a meadow that cannot be surpase
a minor second. Seven seconds in an oca minor second. Seven seconds in an oc- walls for enclosures for the patients, &c., un- County containg 250 acres, all the der the appropriation made for the purposes unted 2 miles south of Mount hermin Meet House on the public road leading from Grab In the octave we have just been considering we have used C, second space of the bass (C is C no matter in what part of a preached to the inmates of the Asylum every bass (C is C no matter in what part of a preached to the inmates of the Asylum every control of the purchaser either time or cash payments. tune you find it, no other letter ever taking Sabbath, by the pastors of the four princi its place) as our key-note, i. e. the number one, the first note in the scale. Now look through the music-book, and you will the Presbyterian—the ministers to such particles that every time in the love of C. perceive that every tune in the key of C seed each other in this duty in regular

ning of a tune are called its signature. A and ten patients in the institution. The tune with no flat or sharp is said to have next meeting of the Board will be held on the 5th of June.

you write your number one, or key-note, Georgia :- A destructive fire occurred the intervals stand just in this order, viz : at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, 6 inst., which from one to two a whole interval, from 2 consumed the Jonson House, the stores of to 3 a whole one, from 3 to 4 a half inter- Messrs. Cutting, White & Co., and Strong val, from 4 to 5 a whole one, from 5 to 6 & Co., and seriously damaged several oththe same, from 6 to 7 the same, and from er buildings. Several persons were seri-7 to 8, that is 1 of the upper octave, ously injured. Much distress was caused a half interval. This is the order in which to the families who were burnt out. The

tween B and C. They always come be- The Emperor of Japan had opened three tween numbers 3 and 4, and 7 and 8. This ports for foreigners, but they are forbidden

GREENSBORO MARKET, April 8.
Reported expressly for the Times.
Sacon 12@15: Beef 4@5; Beeswax 2
tev 15@20: Coffee 16%; Candles, Tallow
55, Adamatine 37@40, Sperm 55@6
n 56@1.00, Meni 76@1.00: Chickens
21. Eccs 10. Pearls 356.40. E.

WILMINGTON MARKET, April 14.
Reported expressly for the Times.
By Cumming & Styron, Femmission Merchan
Bacon, hoground 14 (e., western sides

Taking up the second volume we find on page 196 the following lines—constituting the first stanza of a poen written in illustration of a picture. Can anything be more truly imaginative or exquisitely beautiful! The whole poem is equally so.

"The book is raised, here eye in aix.— The spirit barns and trumphs there!— Mark the sucred strength that dwells where that pure white forchead swells; Lo! the sarred fire that streams

From that deep eye's sudden gleans, As shaft of lightning driven

Through the cloud-veil'd deeps of beaven!"

On page 221 of same volume is a poem entitled "The Captive," which will find poems contains a steel-engraved likeness of the common of the stoppage of the too common is an and prepared for the denguement, however mides 13 (614, mans 146, 136, 158, packer 11 (214, hans 146, 158, the stoppage of the too common is to be held without respect to party, and the subjects suggested for its considertion are as follows:

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CHAPTER V.

The Apparition. No spectre from among the sheeted

"Spirit of health or goblin damn'd." from Hell, could more have appalled, amaz- Thus had his crime-stained spirit rushed ed, terrified the guilt-stricken Fairchild than the apparition of Jack Gilbert stalking with stately step before him as he en- horrors of the picture would it not be that juvenile friends: tered his office upon that morning, armed, scene where, on the threshold of Eternity, Astronomers, transposed, is No More Stars. as his victim knew, not only with Truth he confronted the farther of the orphan and Right but with the more available boy? wenpons as this world goes,—receipts, ac-knowledgements, &c, in every requisite form,—indeed all the appliances necessary to prove the villainous process of that black art whereby his benefactor's child had been robbed, his wealth transferred to his own coffers and its rightful inheritor sent forth penniless, friendless,-to lead in his turn a life of fraud upon a more circum-scribed scale or else subsist still more sparsely it might be, upon the cold charities of

All these flashed with torturing rapidity through the lawyer's agonized brain; h reeled, indeed, to and fro and staggered like a drunken man and was at bis wit' end. There were crowds of spectators nt, some strangers, many familiar loiterers there, -all witnesses to this strange display, and awaiting anxiously the great denouement to free their brains from the bewildering maze of conjecture. Fairchild was a man rarely betrayed into emotion,a non-committal man, on most occasions, what now meant the blanched cheek and fiery eye and livid lip?-The staggering gait, the choked inaudible sentence, the air of helf-madness?

"Take courage," said Jack Gilbert, "I will not, unless, you force me, humhle you in the presence of these;--you have your choice-will you compel me to this or sign the instrument I will draw

A clay cold hand fell upon his and a husky voice muttered in his ear,-"spare me this humiliation and write what you please,-I will sign it."

Gilbert seated himself at the lawyer's desk .- it was no time to laugh at the caricature, at any other it would not have escaped him, -and there, if in rude characters and language, was a full and fair acknowledgement in detail of those circumstances connecting Fairchild with the heir of Richard Armstrong and his possessions, (the outlines of which had been give en to Jenny Wimble on the previous night) together with such amendments and additions as an old, experienced head with a good stock of mother-wit might deem advis-

The document was presented and in trembling characters Fairchild affixed his signature. "Why Mr. Fairchild," exclaimed a gentleman present-" possible that one of your profession will give his signature carte blanche to any man?"

"Jack Gilbert-he,-he, is true;" murmured the man piteously and in broken septences,-"he,-he-wont write anything wrong ;-anything false,-he-he' -a-good-man-" and the cowardly villain turned paler still, if already marblewhiteness might blanch one shade away.

"I did not know the lawyer possesses so dear and trusty a friend on earth; ironically remarked a man present,-" I never heard him speak of such an one be-

"And now gentlemen," said Jack Gilbert, " seeing what you have seen,-hearing what you have heard, would ye have any objection,-some among you,-as many as please, to signing this here instrument o' writing, as witnesses to Mr. Fairchild's signature?"

One remonstrative gesture from Fairchild, intended for Jack's eyes alone .-

"There's no mention of Jacob Hoskins seeman" whispered Jack; and with an aspiration as of relief,-of thankfulness ineffable. Fairchild sank again into his seat and made a gesture to them to come

"We've no objection old man," commenced one of the youngest of the party, "to do you this favor, but we never sign our names to any papers we don't read, you understand?"-but the more experienced, under inpate conviction that the occasion was not one for jesting, and that be it as it might, Jack had proved himself of no such qullible material as young Moustache might suppose set to work, and so, with an ample list of highly responsible signatures, Jack bore away in triumph the invaluable trophy inwardly meditating the deferring of more active measures till upon his way should dawn that lusus nature-an honest lawyer .- A brief conference at a street corner with Bouncer, and to a certain lodger in Bleecker Street

he presented himself and his case. Leda's father !- gracious heavens, -- how unfortunate, but-Leda would then be

comparatively poor,-fortunate again. "I have not yet qualified in my new profession sir, but shall in the course of a very few days,—during the session of the from "popping the question" to a young what we call life is a journey to death, Court which convenes tomorrow,—after lady? By saying "we ask and recive not, and what we call death is a passport to which, if you do not meantime select a because we ask a Miss" suitable Attorney, I will take your case know no such an one as you designate, coed even the magnitude of their skirts, store the other morning, and half out of

lawyer few such men."

to a late hour, in the Fairchild house, presently, as if the calm had been porten tous there was wild rushing to and fro, and fear and conjecture and wonder.

contortions of feature and limb bespoke a death of awful and intense agony; there were no marks of violence upon his person, but as to investigate still farther this strange hap, some one approached the body more curiously, a vial beneath the pillow, with its label "Poison," solved the suicidal mystery. Thus, then, had closed reathing sweet airs from Heaven or blasts the earthly eareer of that sin-devoted man! headlong into the presence of its Maker!
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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. I'LL LIVE IN CAROLINA.

BY PHILOMATHEAN. Carolina let me live : In Carolina let me live;
To her my little talent give;
From me a prayer she shall receive,
When going to the tomb.
Long may her silken banner wave;
Its folds despise the tyrant's grave,
Her soil be shelter for the brave,
And heart of feeman's horne.

And boast a freeman's home. England's cities look as fair,

Enginial scripes fook as lan;
To those who seek protection there,
But to my vision brighter far
Are Carolina towns.
Her mountains pierce th' ethereal sky;
Her hills and vallies wave with rye,
While all her streams go rippling by,
With all their ups and downs.

Her forests kiss the passing breeze; Her woodlands sound with busy bees; While every cottage rings with glees And songs of Adelina. Let others dwell in Northern lands, Or on Arabia's burning sands— For me, while she'll engage my hands,

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LINES TO BY INA CLAYTON.

I, too, have dreamed when from the sky

I dare not tell thee what it was I dreamed,
I only knew I wished it true
When I nwoke—and yet it ere has seemed
It would be real—not mere ideal.
Methought that by my side a lov'd one sat,
And in our mutual confiding chat
He whispered to my aching heart "Hope ever,"
For he had promised to forget me never.
I gazed into his love-lit eye and there beheld
Such earnest love that it dispelled
The storm cloud that had lowered o'er my soul,
And Peace was reigning with supreme control.
That eye was dark as is the ocean wave
When midnight throws her mantle o'er the sky,
And not a breeze from out its Northern cave
Comes forth to dash the foaming spray on
high,

Comes forth to dash the feaming spray on high, And from that eye there gleamed the light Of innocence and truth, and conscious purity Of deep and carnest thought, the love of sight— A trustful nature—trusting in its own secur-

love, Wherever we might be, where'er we might rove, And then I dreamed an idle dream it ne'er may

That the one so dearly lov'd was thee.

MORTAL THOU MUST DIE. By Peter Pepper Pod, Esq.

Oh, my soul be up and doing, Time from thee is swiftly flowing, And its echoes sigh in going,Mortal thou must die-Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

See, nature all around thee lying.
With every moment that is flying.
In thy ears these notes are crying—
Mortal thou must die—
Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh.

The sun that down the arching sky The sun that down the arching sky
Rolls his swift chariot silently,
In every beam speaks from on high—
Mortal thou must die—
Thou art dying—prepare to die—
And while you may, improve thy day;
Life's but a sigh!

That nightly stud the dome of blue Breaths down in light this truth to Mortal thou must die Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

And all the twinkling stars that keep Their watch o'er earth, deep rapt in sleep, Seem in their glimmerings to repeat— Mortal thou must die— Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

Look round thee every flower that blows, Here, like the blighted withering rose, Blooms but this one truth to disclose— Mortal thou must die— Thou are dying—prepare to die And while you may, improve th hile you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

And every flecting breath that flows Out from thy breast laded with woes, Speaks plainly to thee as it goes-Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

Yes; all around, beneath, above, Seem linked in union and in love,
To sound this cry thy heart to move—
Mortal thou must die— Thou art dying—prepare to die— And while you may, improve thy day; Life's but a sigh!

Then help me, Lord, to live by faith, And pruise Thee with my fleeting bround the Lord the Lord my death—
And thus living, die—
And while dying, rejoice te die—
Then soar away on pinions gay,
To Thee on high!

quaker being asked his opinion of phreno- replied the old man, "measure conscience logy, replied indignantly, 'Friend, there by beard? If so, your lordship has none can be no good in a science that compels at all." a man to take off his hat!"

* . * No sir, I THE LADIES -- May their virtues exand can recommend you to none; no such while their faults are still smaller than breath, exclaimed, "Mother sent me down"

Farm, House and Eun.

the following rules closely and a wise man says you will be more than apt to succeed in your temporal concerns.

1. A suitable place for everything, and everything in its place.

2. A proper time for everything, and everything done in its time.

3. A distinct name for everything, an everything called by its name. 4. A certain use for everything, and

everything put to its use. ANAGRAMS.-It is funny to observe the peculiarity of some of the best apagrams. We append a few for the benefit of our

Elegant Impatient Neat Leg. Tim in a pet. Matrimony Into my arm. Mind his map Midshipman Revolution To love ruin Great Helps. Telegraphs

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"Becuse it says that every hair of our head is numbered, and so I pulled out a East Market st., Greensboro, April 1, 1857. handful of it and there was'nt a number J. p. CUMMING. on one of them."

"Pa, what's the intrest of a kiss?," asked sweet sixteen of her sire. "Why, really I don't know. Why do you ask?"

kiss last night from me, and said he'd pay me back some of these nights, with interest, after we are married."

he supposed he had a conscience as long Broadbrim on Phrenology .- A as his beard. "Does your lordship,"

Life is the jailer of the soul in this filthy How does the Bible discourage a suitor prison, and its only deliverer is death: life.

A lad came in great haste into a drug

feeling the necessity of a change in their manner of doing business in this place, have resolved to have all debts made for goods sold due the first of each July and the first of each January, without regard to the date of the purchase. We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the morehart.

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January 1, 1857:
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Greensboro, March 25, 1857. 64tf

LAMPS.

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Watermelons may now be planted in hills 10 feet apart, using leaf mould, ashes and poultry manure liberally in the hill.

Common Corn and Chinese Sugar Cane, for cutting green and for each of the content of

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All work sent from a distance shall be promptly attended to. One trial is all that is asked to give satisfaction.

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General Land Agent, Sunsbury, (61::3m) Gates county, N. C.

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Capital Prize Owing to the great favor with which our Single Number Lotteries have been received by the public, and the large demand for Tickets, the Managers, S. SWAN & CO., will have a drawing each Saturday throughout the year.

The following Scheme will be drawn in each

of their Lotteries for April, 1857.

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CLASS 30.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 4th 1857.

CLASS 31.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 11th, 1857.

CLASS 32.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 18th, 1857.

CLASS 33.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, April 25th, 1857, on

EACH SATTREAY IN APRIL! 2,500 2,500 2,500 2,500 50 to 5,000 are 30 to 2,500 are 25 to 1,000 are 10 are \$204.000

3,299 Prizes amounting to \$20.
Whole Tickets \$10; Halves 5; Quarters PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.
The Numbers from 1 to 30,000; corresting with those Numbers on the Tickets processing and the processing with those Numbers on the Tickets processing with those Numbers on the Tickets processing with those Numbers are accepted. mutual consent. The business of the Firm will be excited by G. W. Harrell.

The first 218 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another Wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the andience, and registered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out.

Approximation Prizes.—The two preceding and the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 18 Prizes will be entitled to the 2Approximation Prizes, according to the School, Old Prizes of \$20 will be determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$50,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$50,000 Prize and swith No. 1, then all the Tickets, where the number and it.

My Shop is up stairs, over the Stop of Mr. Stop of Prizes, according to the very liberal patronage I have received in Stop of TWO STAMPS for postage.

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The 3,000 Prizes of \$20 wil! be determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the spot,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$50,000 Prize saids with No. 1, then all the Tickets, where the number ends in 1, will be entitled to \$20. If the Number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the number ends in 2, will be entitled to \$20, and se on to 0. to 0.

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A T a meeting of the citizens, the following was established as the price of Board for the next three terms:—Board including every thing necessary, except washing and fuel, paid in advance, \$6.50 per month. Paid at the end of the Term, 7.00 "Washing, 75 "This will reduce the necessary a penset to a

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Md., on THURSDAY, April 30th, 1857. R.
FRANCE & CO., Managers. Drawings conducted under the superintendence of the State
Lottery Commissioner. Grand Capital Prize
100 prizes of \$1,000 each. Lowest Prize in
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ABLE TAILOR, West Market Street, one door below the Book Store. All persons wish-ing Clothes made in the latest style and on the most reasonable terms, can be accommodated by calling at my shop. I have a regular agency by which I receive the Paris, New York and Philadelphia fashions every three months. No establishment in the country is better prepared to give good and fashionable work. One trial to give good and fashionable work. One trial is all that is asked, and if satisfaction is not given as above, the money will be refunded both in cutting and making.

JAMES M. HUGHES,

March 12, 1857.

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ANOTHER Lot of these Celebrated Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at Manufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

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GOOD second-hand Carriage for A sale very cheap. Apply soon to July 11, 1856. R. G. LINDSAY.

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Jan. 8, 1857.
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at the usual time of thirty days.

All communications strictly confidential.

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constantly on hand, or made to order chesp-Also, agent for Fisk's Patent Metalic Octagon Burial Cases. January, 1857. 63:17